THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and unsettled tonight and wednesday with slowly rising temperature; fresh cast to south winds.

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ON MOVIE CONTEST HONOR ROLL

THOUSANDS CHEER KNIGHTS TEMPLAR IN COLORFUL MARCH

Daring Aviator Thrills Crowds and Shares Plaudits With

Six thousand Knights Templar paraded today on the Parkway and Broad street, in one of the most bril-liant demonstrations of the order ever ed in Philadelphia.

rfect day, and white plumes swaying period day, as the marchers stepped briskly to the music of scores of bands, the Knights presented an appearance which brought them plaudits all along

commanderies as they swept past.
Up and down the Parkway, in tiers
of seats five deep extending to Twenty-

On Broad street, circling City Hall, and on down to Pine street, where the Knights wheeled and counter-marched,

manderies paraded past.
While the parade was passing, an aviator flew high over the lines of marchers and spectators, flying in great circles, then souring to a lofty altitude and swooping down again, executing a dozen sensational tricks of the air as

off at a tangent executing the women to gasp in fear by performing the hazardous "falling leaf," whirling downward with trembling wings, turn-ing round and round, and apparently

As he neared the ground, and the pectators; instinctively began to shrink away, dreading an accident, he "straightened out" with consummate skill and zoomed back to the higher air-It was as sensational a bit of ways. It was as sensational a bit of trick flying as ever was seen by a Philadelphia crowd, and for a few minutes he got better than half a share of the

on of the spectators. March Begins Punctually

came the parade moved promptly y-third to the Parkway, where friends of the Templars and the Mayor

Broad and Spring Garden streets. Perfeet police arrangements had been made with men brought rn from all the neighboring and outlying districts, and nowhere any delay due to

fators a long visual sweep up and down

and chatting. Venders of little trilarge business. American flags were ju evidence everywhere, and most of the children had bright-hued toy balloons.

decorated with a double line of pillars. topped with the Templar colors and with American flags, erected for the ccasion. The small grandstand on the Parkway gave accommodation to a notable gathering of dignitaries of the order and their families. Mayor Moore and Mrs. Moore sat in the front roy at the center with the reviewing officers, R. E. Sir Thomas P. Morgan. Sir Lee Smith, past grand master of the grand encampment; R. E. Sir Charles E. Homer, grand warder of the grand encampment, along with past officers of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania and officers and past officers of other jurisdictions.

The crowd along the Parkway had Continued on Page Two. Column Four

PARADE PATROLMAN HURT

Police Believe Missile Was Hurled

at Marchers Patrolman William H. Jackson, fifty ave years old, of the Wenth and But-tonwood streets police station, is in his home under observation for a fractured skull as the result of being struck on the head by an ash receiver during the

Jackson was an harade duty in front of the Lincoln Building at Broad street Hall at Bryn Mawr College during the Hall at Bryn Mawr College during the Hall at Bryn Mawr College during the morning.

Only twenty-three years old, the College during the Mark South Penn Square, when a heavy morning. brass ash receiver came turtling down from somewhere in the building. The receiver, which the police believe was almed at a marcher, struck the patrolman on the head, inflicting a gash over an inch and a half long. Detectives are

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1921

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Plumed Paraders

MAYOR IN REVIEWING STAND

FLASHING SWORDS SALUTE

witnessed in Philadelphia.

With swords and sword belts of gold
or silver gleaming in the sunlight of a

Mayor Moore, scated in a special grandstand on the Parkway between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, received and returned the salutes of the

third street, sat the relatives and friends of the marchers. There were more than fifteen thousand of these chairs, all numbered and assigned in groups to each commandery, and few were unoccupied.

Spectators Cheer Paraders

were other thousands of spectators, who cheered and clapped as the com-

"looped" and side-slipped, darted mann turn." a famous battle trick of the war; dazed the throng and caused a danger of being dashed to pieces.

One of the admirable features of the parade was the punctuality of all the arrangements. Nine-thirty o'clock had been set as the hour when the com-manderies were to form, in their five divisions, at Broad and Spring Garden Every one was in its appointed place, the individual commanderies all biles for their banner-bearers, at the hour designated and when 10 o'clock The route was out Spring Garden street to Twenty-third and down Twen-

and the reviewing party waited.

The parade got under way to an accompaniment of cheers from the dense crowd packing the neighborhood of

interference by the crowd. The chairs along the Parkway began o fill early. It was a brilliant and a happy crowd, women and children pre-deminating. A double line of ropes had been run along the grass plots fronting the Parkway, and the chairs were in the rear of the second line, so that there was a clear space each side day, Mme, Maria Sklowdowskia Curie, of the marching line, giving the spec-

quiet visit with her friend, Dr. Harlan the line of march. S. Miner, chief chemist for a lamp Venders Do Big Business Before the parade appeared at the manufacturing atersection of the Parkway and Forbidden t manufacturing establishment, in Glou-Forbidden to participate in any exer-Twenty-third street, the spectators in cises in her honor which would tend to he seats amused themselves laughing excite her, the noted scientist canceled all her engagements for this morning. angular guidons, with the Templar colors and devices on them, did a Fairmount Park, and then proceeded by automobile to Gloucester at moon

Dr. Miner attracted Madame Curie's attention two years ago through one The Parkway itself was handsomely his lectures delivered in Europe. When he heard she was coming to this country he invited her to visit his aboratories and inspect thorium department. Mesotherium is in some respects similar to radium, and taken from monosite sand for use in the manufacture of gas mantles. Met by Dr. Miner sentative of the grand master; M.

Upon her return to the Bellevue-Stratford from her ride through the Park, Madame Curie was met by Dr. Miner and taken to Gloucester in his automobile. Her physician, Dr. E. H. Rogers, stipulated that she was to be subjected to no excitement. Her health has been impaired by the strenuous reception she has received in this coun-

Her visit in Gloucester was largely in the interests of her profession. She made a business-like inspection of the

Although the distinguished visitor's to prostrength is all but exhausted, her phycician believes she may be enabled to visit Bryn Mawr College later today. The history of Madame Curic's long experiments jointly with her late hus band was given vividly by Irene Curic a brick.

terms. Wears Cap and Gown

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DARLING, 214 S.IIT

REISS, 5036 Kingsessing AVEILUE ...

These two girls, with others whose photographs appear in the Daily Movie Magazine, are on today's honor roll in the movie beauty contest to find three ingenues to play in comedies for the Betzwood Film Co.

MME. CURIE RESTS; BRICKS FLY FAST MOTORS TO JERSEY AS ULSTER VOTES

Daughter Irene Takes Scien- Election of .orth Irish Parlia- penitentiary. tist's Place at Bryn Mawr Exercises

While ceremonies in her honor were

being held at Bryn Mawr College to-

co-discoverer of radium, enjoyed a

GETS SCOTT MEDAL TONIGHT "REPEATERS" BEGIN EARLY

Baby Two and Half Years Old Casts Vote in Belfast

ment Marked by Fac-

tional Clashes

Belfast, Max 24.- (By A. P.) Among the voters here today were large number of children whose cotes could not be refused. They ranged from a child of two and onehalf years, who was just able to lisp, "I vote for Moles," a candidate in South Belfast, to boys and girls of sixteen and seventeen

Much repeating was practiced by the rival factions. One woman who arrived at a poiling station half an hour after it opened found her ballot had already been cast.

By the Associated Press

Belfast, May 24.-Elections for the wo new Parliaments under the Irish Home Rule Bill were held throughout

but this rush led to some incidents Lodge area near the docks.

As soon as the military were withlaboratories, took a keen interest in the drawn from the streets at 5 o'clock this processes by which mesotherium is obtained, and returned to her hotel at 1 rival factions appeared at the doors of their homes with their women folk ceed to the polls. Bricks and stones commenced to fis cross the streets and a few shots were fired before the police arrived to dis-perse the disputants. One constable

> Good Chance for "Repeaters" The people had been appealed to by their leaders to vote early to "pre-vent personation," and at most of the polling booths crowds were waiting at

was seriously injured by being hit with

with a decided accent, faced the col-lege audience with a ca'm assurance and talked of radium and its properties in language that bristled with scientific

N. M., the opening bour.

For either side to import voters would not be difficult, as in such districts as Ballymacarres the Nationalists will not even have watchers, as they say it would be suicide for any of their number to enter the nolling booths there. The As her sister, Mile, Eve Curie, sat enter the holling booths there. The nearby, the young woman, in cap and I nionists, on the other hand, would not booked wig to cover old fashioned

BANDIT DECLARED INNOCENT BY GIRL Think of actually being in that **CONVICTED AS 'PAL**

Babette De Mers Says Another Man, Not Wilbur Price, Robbed Taxi Man

ASSERTS HER FAMILY IS PROMINENT IN SOUTH

Babette De Mers, the "girl bandit." who was sentenced to five years on assault on a taxicab driver, declares U.). that Arthur Price, the sailor, confessed a crime he did not commit in an effor

According to the girl, Price was no

the man who was with her when the taxicab man was struck from behind with a blackjack, but she refuses to reyeal who her companion was. She says She told her story just as she was about to be transferred to the Western Penitentiary from her prison here, where she has been confined since her sentence. She stated that she had been a yeomanette during the war and had come from a good family in the South instead of from Argos, Ind., as she previously stated

Vague in Details

The eighteen-year-old girl was vague n her details as to how Price happened to be with her when she was arrested a Australian press and the Premier of reek after the assault, but stuck to her statement that he had had nothing to onfession would get her off either free with a light sentence.

Her maiden name, she said, was Babette O'Dell and she ran away from me when she was sixteen years old. She came to this city with a desire to get into the war and enlisted at the Gray's Ferry Station as a yeomanette. From there she was transferred to the

Won't Name Man

Fifteenth in company with Arthur regard the renewal of the all Price. She says that when Price heard no great concern to America. of her predicament he offered to confess in the hope that it would incline

It was her husband who gave the police information that led to her arrest. Instead of things going as the couple had hoped, Judge Shull, in Criminal Court No. 1, sentenced each of the pris-

In the story told at the time of her arrest the girl said she came from Argos, but in today's story she said her home was in Scuth Carolina and she was educated at a fushionable school. Her mother, she says, has no idea of her predicament, but she wrote to he brother just after she was sent to jail He replied and said had he known of her trouble he would have sent the money to get her good counsel even if he had had to sell the family home.

Prison authorities believe the girl'

COAL MINERS REFUSE TO DISCUSS WAGE CUT

Operators' Invitation for Conference Declined by Union Leaders

Altoona, Pa., May 24.-J. S. Som-Association, has been advised by the expire at this time, Judge Rice having efficials of District No. 2, United Mine until February 1, 1923, and Judge Hei-Workers, that if the conference asked set until October 14, 1926. for by the Central Pennsylvania coat for by the Central Pennsylvania coat coat after June 15, at which time the the wage scale, the joint conference will terms of the Judges expire, be refused, as their position is in line. The appointment of United States with that of T. L. Lewis, international Senator

Home Rule Bill were held throughout Ireland today, but only in the North were ballots east, as nominations for the Southern Parliament were made without contest, which was tantamount to election.

Belfast, accustomed to hot political

Mr. Sommerville points out that during the last five years the mine workers have received wage advances during the contract period at two different times—April, 1917, and November, 1917, and continues:

"The statement issued by the of-

fights, has never seen such an election ficers of District No. 2 intimates that Richards, a prominent Wilmington morning as this. Thus far it has been they will refuse to discuss business con- lawyer, and Municipal Judge Daniel O. more of a fight to get to the polls ahead ditions at this time. On behalf of the of opponents than a stand-up battle, coal operators of Central Pennsylvania, rush led to some incidents, eating the Cork street and Old rea near the docks.

on as the military were withmen the streets at 5 o'clock this nomic conditions are such as to justify the coal mining industry as a whole in posed by these conditions."

FOR SALE—EYELASHES

Milady May Now Have Them Made to Order

New York, May 24 .- (By A. P.). Ladies' eyelashes have become salable articles. The dressing table in milady's boudelr may now be adorned, in addi-tion to numerous other things that adtificial lashes that paste on right over the regular ones.

This innovation in feminine attrac-

tiveness was on display here today at the American Ladies' Hair Dressing

gown, quickly became absorbed in her feel comfortable in Falls Road, although bate, thus relieving the necessity of cut-Continued on Page Fifteen. Column Three ting it.

YOU THRILL AT MOVIES BUT THINK OF REALLY LIVING THEM!

leading woman's place-of having hundreds of thousands, all over the laml, weep with you and smile with you and love with you and hate with you! hink of knowing that, wherever

movies are shown, YOUR NAME and YOUR FACE are known It's the Magic Land-the Land of Heart's Desire. And now YOU YOURSELF can really enter and live there. You

can queen it if you will. Just rend us your photograph.

Isn't that simple enough? See Page 14

Washington Knows Britain Could Not Afford to Support Mikado Against America

JAPAN CHANGING POLICIES

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co. Washington, May 24 .- While the British press, the Canadian press, the

do with the crime. She said he had the pleasure of the United States is championship here this afterno taken the blame in the hope that his with regard to the renewal of the Anglowith regard to the renewal of the Anglo-apanese alliance, there is no sign from Washington.

One never hears this alliance men-tioned. Apparently it is not taken

make a bogie of Japan hardly have a P. Hunt, Dr. Paul Hunter and J. H. From there she was transferred to the Great Lakes Naval Station near Chicago.

Here she fell in love with an ensign who jilted her and she married a blue-jacket, Lawrence Angelo De Mers, out of pique. Shortly afterward De Mers was transferred to the Philadelphia Navy Yard adn she followed shortly afterward.

Back in this city the couple fell on the two mations hard times and finally were reduced to the verge of starvation. De Mers, his position cannot fail to be taken into account by the two nations hard times and finally were reduced to the verge of starvation. De Mers, his mewing or discontinuing the Far Eastern which have the responsibility for remained by C. Hodgson, of Baildon, and Jesse Guilford, of Pittsburgh, was defeated by Cyril P. Tolley, British countries that the actual condition Douglas, Jr.

Francis Quimet, the Boston star, was in the anthracite trade?

Second. Will anthracite decline or defeated by Cyril P. Tolley, British champlon 2 and 1.

Tolley-Guilford Tilt

A brilliant sun was shining when Guilford and Tolley began their match, and a large crowd followed the players which have the responsibility for remaining a 4. Tolley won the second in four, Guilford being too strong with his approach and missing a two-yard well.

The attitude of the English colonies is sufficient guarantee for the United States to do so. Its position remain till take a position upon 4ts Douglas, Jr.

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The attitude of the English colon word to say about it.

wife says, suggested that they go out and get a taxi, as taxi drivers usually have money, and order him to drive into the park. She says he furnished her with a blackjack.

The attitude of the English colonies in four, Guilford being too strong with well. In the park. She says he furnished her with a blackjack.

They insist that the agreement between Guilford drove two shots out of dears of the mother country and Japan if it bounds at the third, and his third shot of the says have a supplied to strong with a sufficient guarantee for the United his approach and missing a two-yard well.

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In the park of the English colonies in four, Guilford being too strong with his approach and missing a two-yard well. Won't Name Man

At this point the girl refused to state who actually accompanied her, but swore that it was not Price. She says that she gave the blackjack to the Japan and the United States that she gave the blackjack to the Japan and the United States the second that was with her and that he still state the side of the United States the States and the Reith From the tee was in a ditch. He was also short on the green. Tolley winning the hole easily on his fourth shot.

Guilford holed a four-yard putt for Continued on Page Fifteen. Column Two cites and the States and the United States are united States and the United States and the United States are united States are united States and the United States are united States are united States and the United States are un struck the driver after he had driven States and the British Empire would she was arrested a week later in a boarding house on Arch street pear Under such conditions Washington can to To 15 P. C. WAGE Arthur regard the renewal of the alliance as of

Japan Changes Policies This situation is having a profoun! be totally realigned if the island empire is not to be definitely isolated in the future. A sense of this is what is sponsible for the reports that are coming board hands down its new wage decision from the East to the effect that Japan on June 1, it was learned today. The is preparing to withdraw her troops board has arrived at tentative percen-from Siberia, to return Shantung to tages which will cut the present rates

Continued on Page Fifteen. Column Seven SENATOR WOLCOTT NAMED CHANCELLOR OF DELAWARE

His Appointment Announced in Reorganization of State Judiciary Dover, Del., May 24.- Governor

this morning announced the following appointments as members of they said that if complaint was made by the proper persons his release could undoubtedly be effected, if the girl's story is proved. Chancellor, ator from Delaware, Democrat; Chief. Justice, James Pennewill, Republican, reappointment: Resident Associate Judge for Kent County, William Wat-son Harrington, Democrat, succeeding Judge William H. Boyce; Resident Associate Judge for Sussex County, Charles Sudier Richards, Republican,

succeeding Henry C. Conrad. The terms of the two hold-over members of the judiciary, Associate Judge erville, president of the Central Coat Rice and Judge-at-large Heisel, do not

Wolcott to succeed Chancellor resident.

Mr. Sommerville points out that durnaturally leave a vacancy in the United naturally leave a vacancy in the United States Senate, if Senator Welcott accepts the appointment, which vacancy will be filled by the Governor.

Among those mentioned at this time for the senatorial appointment are General T. Coleman du Pont.

WOMAN IS POLICE OFFICIAL Commissioner of Cumberland Police

and Fire Departments Cumberland, Md., May 24.—(By A. P. 1—Mrs. Anna C. McCleave has been elected commissioner of the Police and Fire Departments of Cumberland by the Mayer and City Council, to fill an ired term. Mrs. McCleave, a widow, was prominent in Red Cross work during the

policewoman for home protection.

Today's Developments in National Capital

Flood introduced a resolution in the House proposing to ask Hughes if statements by Ambassador Harvey in his Pilgrim dinner speech were official utterances.' Postmaster General Hays informed 'ongress that trans-continental air mail service will be suspended this month as the funds are being ex-

Shall We Buy Winter Coal Now or Wait a Bit?

Atlanta Boy Survives Third Round—Evans and Fownes writer. Second Round Victors

GUILFORD AND OUIMET DEFEATED AT HOYLAKE

How U. S. Golfers Fared in British Tournament

BOBBY JONES WINS

SECOND ROUND "Chick" Evans beat H. Matthews, 6 Bobby" Jones beat E. A. Hamlet, C. Fownes beat T. R. Wykes.

P. Hunt heat J. L. Holmes, 6 and 4.

Jesse Guilford lost to Cyril Tolley, 2 Francis Oulmet lost to C. Hodgson

Dr. Paul Hunter beat E. P. Tipping. J. H. Douglas, Jr., bent F. W. H. THIRD ROUND

Bebby Jones beat Robert Harris, 6 Hoylake, England, May 24. Seven higher later on. American golfers this morning won their second round matches and entered South Africa are asking anxiously what the third round of the British aninteur

tioned. Apparently it is not taken and 5 to play, making his second victoriously here as anything which comes within Secretary Hughes' famous formula as something affecting the interests of this country. Even those who make a bogic of Japan hardly have a location of the second victorious of the

Guilford drove two shots out of deavored to make an impartial study Rosen, the German Minister

Saving to Roads Estimated From barons, profiteers and by other descrip-A sense of this is what is re- as the basis of reductions when the

> from 10 to 15 per cent, according to the class of employes affected. When the wage reduction decision is made next week, it will follow closely The classifications of emrenr ago. will remain nearly the same. some slight changes being made in cer-

tain elerical divisions. No estimate of the number of emmade by the board, but figures dis- economy that cake does to bread. cussed in rathroad circles place the at between \$350,000,000 and \$400,000... 000. Employes of nearly 100 roads will be included in the board's decision of June 1, and it was said the percentage would be uniform for all roads.

Most householders are asking themselves this question, and they may find their answer in this review of the anthracite situation, as presented by the Evening Public Ledger's staff

George Nox McCain

who has been making an investigation for several weeks. He will outline the situation as he sees it in three articles, of which this is the first.

THE anthracite supply, on the persistent reiteration of the operators, will, with the exception of the past said there was no reason for the occuwinter, become a more critical question pation of the Ruhr region, because this fall and winter than it has been at any time in history.

The operators say that the public is F. J. Wright bent D. F. Ransom, 2 not buying coal as in former years. There is and has been a buyers' strike. There is bound to be a belated de-

mand, a rush for coal, that cannot be The public has not accepted these repeated statements. It regards them as so much operators' propaganda; as another angle of attack compelling them

bins are filled at once the price may drop between now and winter. If they do not buy, the rate may be much Unemployment, it should be known,

It doesn't know what to do. If coal

has had much to do with what the producers call the lack of demand for anthracite. In the face of all this there are cer-

tain questions of immediate and lasting

interest to the consumer.

The consumer embraces every householder in the city of Philadelphia and largely through Eastern Pennsylvania, New York and New England. The questions are:

of the coal situation except one. They are of interest to the ultimate consumer, the producer and retailer as Berlin Government to avoid trouble. In the last few weeks I have en-

way also short on the green. Tolley winning sary to devote more than one article to I shall treat them as clearly, concisely and impartially as possible.

The one point unmentioned above is, "Why is the authracite trade situation 10 TO 15 P. C. WAGE CUT in the condition it is today?" For years past anthracite operators have been denounced universally as coul 350 to 400 Million Dollars Yearly tive titles suggestive of extortion, profit and Germany which had promised well Chicago, May 24 .- (By A. -.) - The grabbing and heartless disregard of the general public in the supply of a house-

hold necessity in which they have a monopoly of production. That this condition of the public mind operators, or a large number of them.

rates is quite capable of demonstration. All enterprises for personal gain are selfish propositions to begin with, the anthracite business more than any other because of the limited area of the coal the form of decision No. 2, which fields and their control by a com-granted the \$600,000,000 increase a paratively small number of owners and

Anthracite is recognized as a vital daily necessity over a large area. This assumption is denied by some operators, playes affected nor of the total slice in who say that it is a luxury, that it the railroads' pay roll has yet been bears the same relation in household

> in the past, coupled with an iron-bound secretiveness by those in control of the business, a number of official investiga-

Continued on Page Fifteen. Column One

STATE WON'T TURN CLOCKS AHEAD

HARRISBURG, May 24 .- The State of Pennsylvania will not turn its official clocks forward an hour when daylight saving, ordained by the city of Harrisburg, goes into offer on June 5. It was pointed out that under the Act of 1917 the official time of the State had to be similar to the official time of the Federal Government. Consequently there will be city and State time in.

SPECIAL DAILY WEATHER REPORTS FOR AVIATORS

WASHINGTON, May 21,-A special weather report for aviators will be sent out daily by naval radio, beginning June 1, the Navy Department announced today. Working in co-operation with the Weather Eurenu, the Department will broadcast from the Arlington station at 10 A. M. a comprehensive report giving data from forty-lour towns and cities.

RICKENBACKER OFF AGAIN HOLD-UP IN SPRUCE STREET

Will Begin Transcontinental Flight Auto Bandits Rob Man in Front of With Only One Stop. Tomorrow Los Angeles, Moy 24.-After announcing he would abandon plans to fly

landing here, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, former American "ace," today decided to continue his flight. He found it possible to repair his plane with parts of another and planned to fly to San Francisco this afternoon. He will leave that city at dawn tomorEngineers' Club

Two auto bandits held up Anton Silver, 1525 South Seventh street, outside across the United States because of the Engineers' Club, Juniper and damage to his airplane in making a Spruce streets, at 2 o'clock this morning and robbed him of \$450 in money and jewelry.

Silver was walking along Spruce street when the men drove up in the car and told him to hand over his valua The corner is brightly illumibles. nated. Silver gave them \$38. row for Washington, making one stop and a watch and chain and they drove at Omaha, Neb.

BRIAND DROPS RUHR PLAN AS GERMANY YIELDS ON SILESIA

Invasion Without Allied Support Would Break Treaty, French Premier Asserts

BERLIN CLOSES FRONTIERS: ACTION RELIEVES TENSION

By the Associated Press Paris, May 24.-Premier Briand, mestioned by a group of dpeuties before the meeting of the Chamber today. the aspect of the Silesian question had been changed, and if the Ruhr were secupied without the support of the Allies it would be equivalent to aban-

donment of the Treaty of Versailles. Prior to the statement demands for occupation of the Ruhr had been revived here and it became known that many deputies were prepared to demand such action immediately in case the Berlin Government failed to withdraw troops from the plebiscite zone. In the meantime, Germany relieved th situation by replying to the French communication of yesterday on the Silesian situation, the answer declaring in effect that Germany had taken the nost rigorous methods toward closing

its frontier with Upper Silesia. France Asked German Action

The French communication was made by Premier Briand last night to the German Ambassador, Dr. Mayer, who was requested to ask his Government it was understood, to end definitely all attempts at aggression in Silesia if Gerdid not wish to expose herself to reprisals by the Allies. The German answer was br

the French Foreign Office by Ambassa-

dor Mayer at 11 o'clock this morning, Dr. Mayer informed Premier Briand that the German Government had de-cided to close the Silesian frontier and oblige the volunteer corps to disband. After his call French official circ'es were optimistic regarding the Upper Silesian situation. Dr. Mayer's communication, while not officially so stated, was assumed to be a reply to the note Premier Briand handed him last evening, and the

Disappointed at Rosen The appointment of Dr. Friedrich the mother country and Japan, if it bounds at the third, and his third shot of the situation, including each one of land, as Foreign Minister to Holis to be continued, must be limited in from the tee was in a ditch. He was the above points, and I find it neces-Cabinet, on the contrary, produced a most unfavorable impression.

The French Foreign Office regards Dr.
Rosen as an inveterate enemy of France,
owing to his attitude both before and
since the Tangier incident, in which he played an important role. Fears were expressed in official circles that the presence in the Wilhelmstrasse of a diplomat so closely connected with the old regime would prove an obstacle to the better relations between France from the attitude of the government

of Chancellor Wirth.
Today's session of the Deputies was attended by a large audience, men and women, who stood in line at the Quai That this condition of the public mind D'Orsay entrence to the Palais Bour-has been due to the attitude of the bon since midnight. London, May 21.—(By A. P.)-Germany's reply to the representations

of Great Britain and France for an embargo against the entry of troops or ammunition into Upper Silesia is generally regarded in official circles here as satistactory. A disposition also is noted on the

part of Poland to attempt to control the insurgents occupying the disputed These considerations, together with the dispatch of between 3000 and 4000 British troops from the Rhine, which are preparing to move, are inspiring a more hopeful attitude toward the Si'es-ian problem. A final settlement, how-Accepting the public viewpoint that there have been gouging and extertion ever, awaits a meeting of the Sup Council, which will probably be held in

Pologne at the end of this week. DIES BY LEAP FROM TRAIN

Priest Suffering Nervous Breakdown Loses Life in North Jersey New Brunswick, N. J., May 24.

(By A. P.) The Rev. Nicholas J.

Schwarz, of St. Mary's Church, Galena,
Ill., was killed near Monmouth Junction today, when he leaped from the
observation platform of a train. The observation platform of a train, priest, who was soffering from a nerv-ous breakdown, was being taken from a hospital at Rockford, 10, to the home of his parents in Brooklyn, N. Y. The train was traveling fifty miles an hour when the man jumped to his death after a struggla with his brother, Frank Schwarz, Jr. who was accom-

panying him, and several passengers.

LACK AIR MAIL FUNDS Transcontinental Service May Bo Suspended on May 31

Washington, May 24 .- (By A. P.)-Funds for airplane mail service from New York to Sun Francisco are almost exhausted, Postmuster General Hays today advised Congress, and service nust be suspended May 31. lacking a ieffolioney appropriation of \$125,000. Under a treasury ruling appropriations for railroad mail service cannot be used for the air service, Mr. Haye said, and current appropriations of \$1,250,000 for the transcontinental air route will not last beyond this month.

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How many boys and girls want to "biking" on their own "bikes" It is safe to say that the answer

"About every boy and girl in Philadelphia." Well, 5000 of them can do it and

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